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Hope College

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# Hope College Anchor



LX-17

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

May 27, 1948

## Dr. J. R. Mulder will Speak At Baccalaureate Service

On Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 P. M., the Class of '48 will assemble for the Baccalaureate service in the Hope Memorial Chapel. Dr. John R. Mulder, President of Western Theological Seminary, will present the central address, entitled "Liberty Through Discipline."

Dr. Mulder was graduated from Hope College with an A.B. degree in 1917. He was awarded the Regent Fellowship to the University of Michigan and continued his studies to receive his Master's degree in Philosophy in 1918. In 1921 he was graduated from Western Theological Seminary with the B.D. degree.

Upon leaving his seminary Dr. Mulder accepted a position as Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Central College, Pella, Iowa, and he served there until 1924. In the spring of that year Dr. Mulder assumed the pastorate of the Bethany Reformed Church in Chicago, Illinois. In 1928 the seminary from which he had graduated called him back to become professor of Practical Theology.

Since 1928 he has also served the Western Theological Seminary in the Chair of Systematic Theology and in his present executive capacity. From 1932 until 1936 Dr. Mulder served as editor of the denomination's periodical, THE INTELLIGENCER-LEADER, whose name was later changed to THE CHURCH HERALD.

The chapel choir will present the musical background for the service under the direction of Miss Hazel Paalman.

## Faculty Picks Ten For Senior Honors

At a recent morning assembly, senior honors were awarded to ten of the graduating seniors. These students were selected by the Hope faculty because they felt they had given greatest promise of achieving signal success in their chosen professions.

Those receiving the honors were Donald Buteyn, Alfred Pennings, Willard Curtis, Allan Dykstra, John Ligtvoet, Marjorie Lucking, Helen Wagner, Donald Mulder, Alma Vander Hill and Renze L. Hoeksema.

Those selected were invited as guests of the faculty at a luncheon held at the Warm Friend hotel.

## Dr. Blocker Names Pastoral Charges

Dr. Simon Blocker, professor of Homiletics at Western Theological Seminary recently released the names of the Hope students who have been given summer pastoral appointments.

Those being named by Dr. Blocker were John Smith who will do work in Macy, Nebraska, Donald Buteyn who will take up duties at Antelope Valley, Marietta, Minnesota, and William Bennett who will do migrant work.

Other students from the college will do occasional preaching during the summer but no other full-time appointments have been made.

## Bible Department Releases Winners

Rev. Eugene Osterhaven, head of the Bible Department, presented the winners of the Bible contest at this morning's assembly.

Roger G. Shafer won the first prize in the Freshman Bible contest. Second prize was given to Richard C. Downs. In the Sophomore Bible contest, Herman J. Ridder placed first and Carolyn R. Heckeler second. Paul E. Hinkamp, Jr. was awarded first prize in the Junior contest and James H. Stegeman received second. In each contest, the first prize amounts to fifteen dollars and the second prize was worth ten dollars. The Senior prize will be awarded at commencement.

The Foreign Missions prize was also awarded by Rev. Osterhaven. The prize, which consists of twenty-five dollars, went to Herman J. Ridder.

## Sarospatak Drive Initiated Today

By student request, a campus clothing drive for Sarospatak will start today at noon and continue through next week. All articles of clothing and shoes are needed. The salary of a Hungarian is two hundred dollars a month. A suit of clothes is priced at sixteen hundred dollars and a pair of shoes at six hundred dollars.

A community clothing drive was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A group of Hope students canvassed the town.

Cartons to receive clothing will be placed in each of the dormitories and in Van Raalte Hall.

## Office Locations Will Change Soon

President Lubbers recently announced that there will be several changes made in the office location of college personnel.

Dean of Men Hinga and Dean of College Hollenbach will move from their present locations to occupy the former Veterans' Administration office.

Dr. Raymond, Business Manager, will establish his office at the site of Dean Hollenbach's former office. Several other rearrangements will be made.

## Miss Ross Honored As P & M's Founder

Members of Palette and Masque, Hope's Dramatic Club, last night presented Miss Metta Ross of the faculty with a lovely corsage and a life-time pass to its productions, as a token of their special esteem for the founder of the society. The occasion was the annual Spring Banquet honoring members for their outstanding contributions to P&M.

Those receiving Junior awards were Annette Cousins, William Giles, Sandra Lanning, Richard Leonard, Connie McConnell, Suzellen Roest, Marilyn Wolbrink, and Jack Boeskoel.

Those who received Awards and Degrees were Marie Buttlar, Douglas Cameron, Dorothy Davis, Roger Gunn, Marion Hanna, Irene Heemstra, Russell Horton, Olga Kilian, Raymond Martin, Marvin Mepyan, Andrew Tjepkema, Edward Dunning, and Mary Voskuil.

Special guests at the dinner were President and Mrs. Lubbers, Dean and Mrs. Hollenbach, Dr. and Mrs. William Schrier, Professor and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings and Mrs. E. S. Avison.

## Alpha Chi Chooses De Loof President

Gerard De Loof, a member of the Junior class hailing from Richland, Michigan, was elected president of Alpha Chi for the coming school term at an election held recently. The new vice-president is Walter Kline, while Howard Newton was elected treasurer. Next fall, a Freshman will be chosen to act as Secretary.

On Thursday evening, May 20th, a dinner meeting was held in the Temple building at which Dr. John Kuizenga, retired Princeton Seminary Professor and Ex-President of Western Seminary, was the main speaker. Special music was furnished by a quartet composed of Walter Kline, Art Van Eck, Don Boss and Earl Eckerson.

## Commencement Exercises Feature Kuizenga Address

### Milestone Distribution Slated For Next Week

Owen Koepp, editor of this year's Milestone, announced today that in all probability the Milestones would be ready for distribution about the middle of next week. Editor Koepp stated that for some time there has been difficulty in acquiring materials but that he was hopeful for a distribution before Hopeites left for home.

### Scholarships Won By Music Majors

Professor Robert Cavanaugh today announced the winners of the music scholarships. These awards are made only to members of the junior and senior class.

The Browning Scholarship in Voice was awarded to Marjery Angus, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Michigan. The scholarship is for one lesson per week throughout the year or two lessons per week for one semester.

Herbert Ritsema, a sophomore from Momence, Illinois, received the scholarship in piano. This award is given on the same basis as the Browning Scholarship in that the student must have been in residence at Hope for two years and must have maintained a good general academic record.

The scholarship in organ was given to Miss Frances Rose, a sophomore hailing from Grand Rapids, Michigan. This scholarship, also, is given on the same basis as the Browning Scholarship.

### Four Students Join Pi Kappa Delta Ranks

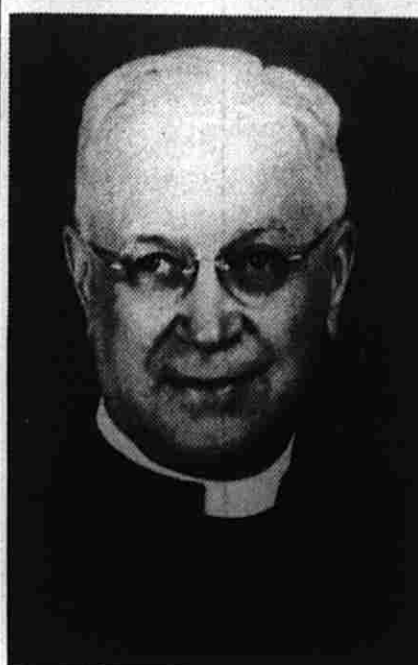
Four new members were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, at ceremonies Tuesday afternoon, May 18, in Van Raalte 104. The meeting was conducted by Peter J. Breen, retiring president, and Jean Watson, vice-president. The initiates were: Nelson Stegeman, Kenneth Weller, Floyd Gouloozee, and Dennis Shoemaker. Election of officers for next year resulted as follows: Henry Shaw, president; Harvey Moes, vice-president; Dennis Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer, and Floyd Gouloozee, Manager of Forensics. Dr. William Schrier, faculty sponsor, addressed the group briefly following the ceremonies, and outlined plans for next year's activities.

### Speech Dept. Releases Winners

At the Honors Assembly this morning, the Department of Speech made its annual awards. Awards were presented by Dr. Schrier.

The Adelaide Prize in Oratory, consisting of twenty-five dollars, was awarded to Miss Dona Sluyter. The A.A. Raven Prize in Oratory was awarded to Donald Buteyn who won first prize and thirty dollars. The second prize of twenty dollars was given to William Dykstra.

Those receiving the J. Ackerman Coles Debating prize, (Pi Kappa Delta Key), were Henry Shaw, Lambert Ponstein, and Arthur Ponstein.



Dr. John E. Kuizenga



Dr. Morris Steggerda

### Carolyn Ingham Elected A.D.D. Prexy At Dinner

A.D.D. officers who were recently elected at a dinner meeting are Carolyn Ingham, president; Betty Boelkins, vice-president; Shirley Knol, secretary; and Hazel Vander Woude, treasurer. Mr. Albert Lampen, faculty advisor, was present at the meeting. This service organization will resume its work next fall by selling refreshments at the football games.

### Milestone Staff Receives Awards

Dr. De Graaf, as head of the Publications committee, made the following Milestone awards at the Honors Assembly this morning.

Owen Koepp as Editor of the Milestone received a gold key. Mary Vande Wege, Phil Meengs, Dorothy Davis, and Timothy Har-

Ernest Meusen, Roger Kempers, Walter Boerman, George Zuidema, Don Lam, Ted Flaherty, Chester Schemper all received pins.

Those receiving lapel buttons were Marie Buttlar, Betty Boelkins, Harold Fisher, Barbara Van Dyke, Harold Grissen, Peggy Prins, Mary Van Loo, Janet Pfeiffer, Barbara Van Dyke, Jo-Ann Moessner, Shirley Willbrandt, Betty De Ryke, and Leona Dornbos.

### Alumni Proclaim Dr. Steggerda As Banquet Speaker

Dr. John E. Kuizenga will be the guest of honor and main speaker at the commencement exercises of the Class of '48. These services will be held for 143 graduating seniors at 7:30 P. M. on June 9, 1948 at Hope Memorial Chapel. Morris Steggerda, Ph.D., Professor at Hartford Seminary, Connecticut, will be the guest-speaker at the annual Alumnae banquet. The banquet will be held at the Temple building, 6:30 P. M., on June 8.

Dr. Kuizenga, a former Hope teacher, received his education at Hope College, Western Theological Seminary, and the University of Michigan. He served as pastor of what is now the Central Park Reformed Church and was called to Hope College as a professor in the departments of psychology and religion. Then going to Western Theological Seminary, he held chairs in both Systematic and Practical Theology. He also served as President of the Seminary until 1930, when he took a position as Professor of Apologetics and Ethics at Princeton University. In 1939 Dr. Kuizenga was appointed Charles Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology. While at Princeton he also served as Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study.

Dr. Steggerda, a graduate of Hope with the Class of 1922, is a professor of anthropology at Hartford Seminary. He spoke at the New York Chapter Alumnae meeting held in April. Four hundred alumnae are expected to attend the banquet.

Several prizes and awards will be presented, including the Senior Biblical Prizes, the Godfrey Award in Chemistry, the Dr. Otto Vander Velde All-Campus Award, the Board of Education Prize, and the English Prize. Added this year will be an H. J. Pretenpol Award for the senior giving the promise of greatest success in the gospel ministry.

The following committees have been named by Dr. Lubbers: General Chairman, Professor Kleis; Music, Professor Cavanaugh; Alumni, Mr. Wichers; Programs, Professor Osterhaven; Decorations, Professor Avison; Printing, Mr. Geerlings; Processions, Professor Steketee; and Commencement Awards, Professor Hinkamp.

Special music will be rendered by Phyllis Darrow, who will sing "Jesus Only," by Botah and Alma Vander Hill, who will play "Thou Art the Rock," by Mullet.

### Elementary Teachers Inspect Kazoo System

On Tuesday, May 25, the Elementary Teacher's Club went to Kalamazoo to inspect the school system there. Other interested education students were invited to attend upon presentation of \$1.50 for the round trip. In the evening, the group went to the home of Mrs. Schoon for a picnic supper.

## Annual Honors Assembly Takes Place This Morning

At this morning's assembly, various campus awards were given. A number of awards and prizes were made to students, who, by their accomplishments and service, won them.

The regular chapel service at 8:00 was conducted by the seniors. Immediately following the chapel service the juniors moved into the senior section of the chapel seats. At this time the senior class will was read by Gordon Brewer. Alida Kloosterman and Leon Sparling collaborated in the presentation of the class prophecy. Jean Watson read the class history. The service was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Upon the conclusion of the Senior Class exercises, awards were made by several departments and

committees. The Music Department announced the scholarships that were awarded. The Speech Department made presented the prizes won throughout the year. The Bible and Foreign Missions prizes were also given at this morning's assembly. Athletic, Publications and W.A.A. awards were included in the schedule of the morning. These awards will be found in separate articles elsewhere in the Anchor.

Milestone dedication was performed by the editor Owen Koepp. Mr. Albert Lampen was the faculty member receiving the honor.

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity also announced that it had increased its gift to the college from two thousand dollars to three thousand dollars.

## You Can Learn While Sleeping!

College life stands on the brink of a revolution! Noted in a recent periodical was news that we dream about — literally.

A psychologist has succeeded in demonstrating that it is possible to learn while sleeping! Experiments were carried on whereby students were strewn about his laboratory on couches. When encephalographic measurements indicated them soundly snoozing, the scientist introduced a small loudspeaker under their pillows. These were attached to a record changer playing discs on which a voice repeated non-related word lists, such as: dog, sir, knock, box, duel, top, etc.

Upon awakening, the students were able to take a quick glance at

the word list and repeat it verbatim. This phenomenon is termed "Hypnopaedia," or sleep-learning.

Consider how this can effect college life. Vocabularies, grammar rules, logarithm tables, formulae, Shakespeare assignments, etc., may now be cudeged into the brain while you sleep. A more painless process can scarcely be envisioned.

The phenomenon seems to be a first cousin to hypnosis whereby a person enters sleep with the voice of another passing from the "conscious" level to the "subconscious" level of the brain. The brain still is active and receptive even though the bodily processes are in repose.

Risking what this revelation may cause in classrooms, it has also

been demonstrated that students are in a more receptive state for knowledge when in a dozing condition than when wide awake with extraneous thought passing through their craniums. However, for them to "receive" while in this dozing state, it is required that the attention be riveted upon the material being presented. Thus, the glassy-eyed coma into which students are prone to pass will not do the trick.

With final exams coming up, this stimulating piece of information may be a boon to many a harried student. Where did you say I could get a small loudspeaker?

— Revised from the Sioux Falls College Paper.



# Hope College Anchor

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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# Editorials

## Summer Vacation!

This is the year's last Anchor and summer vacation follows very closely on its heels.

But what are we to do with all this time? Somebody yells "Sleep!" But we weren't made of the same stuff Rip Van Winkle was. We will do a good deal of resting (it's a nicer word than loafing) and it seems as though summer vacation was at least designed for rest. It may have been designed for a good deal more than that but it is at least designed for that.

Vacation might also conceivably be designed to create a break in an otherwise monotonous schedule. Schedules are fine because they make for organized living, but at times one becomes tired of a set way of doing things and a rebellion occurs. There is a certain factory smell to attending chapel at 8:00, eating lunch at 12:15 and dinner at 6:00. Three months of independence from a rigid schedule will restore some of the soul's individuality.

But besides being a time of rest and independence, vacation could also be a chance to meet Life as it really is. It's commendable to study factory conditions out of a sociology book but the way to really understand a factory worker is to be one! Don't call anyone a "dumb farmer" until you've worked with one and have discovered what a world of accumulated information he has at his finger tips. We have a fine Psychology department but the way to understand the workings of a young mind is to spend a summer as a camp counsellor. There one meets Life as it is.

America's educational system has put a premium on textbook knowledge. As a result we have turned out Business Administration majors who can't identify a time clock! Employment managers who never had an employer! Preachers who have never dirtied their hands with the work in which their parishioners are engaged! A sheepskin is tucked into their hand and they're shoved into the world — a world they have never met! What we need is more "on-the-job-training" of some sort and the summer vacation is your chance. Don't forget it!

## Experiment With Exams

An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional college examination procedures.

Some time ago Dr. Newton Gaines discovered that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same

extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if, in its stead, he can write one

that is better or at least as good.

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application on the part of the student.

"The good students like the new system but the poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system."

## Life Lies Behind

Within another two weeks 143 Hopeites will don their caps and gowns, symbols of their academic success, and pass another milestone on the road of life. We congratulate them upon their achievement and wish them continuing prosperity as they pursue their diverse callings. No guarantee of success goes with their diploma. But the seeds of success have been planted during four years of moral, social, and intellectual training here; the harvest will depend upon future cultivation.

Thomas H. Huxley, in *Science and Education*, compares the world with a chessboard, the phenomena of the universe to the pieces, and the laws of Nature to the rules of the game. "Education is learning the rules of this mighty game." The graduating seniors have had an opportunity to observe how others have played the great game of life and have learned some of the rules of living. Now they are going to take part in this great adventure. The vast and various prospect of life lies before them, with all its uncertainties and dangers, its hopes and promises.

For some of the graduating students formal studies may be over, but for all of them education in the deeper sense as defined by Huxley is just beginning. "Life lies behind us as the quarry from whence we get tiles and cope-stones for the masonry of today" (Emerson). Armed with a pride and an understanding of our intellectual, social, and moral heritage, and secured by a faith in the future, the graduates of '48 will soon find their places in a world looking for leadership. The world welcomes their technical understanding, intellectual acumen and moral courage.

—W. B. S.

## The Soul's Language

We're pleased with the recent accomplishments of the Music Department. In recent issues of the Anchor there have been lead articles on concerts being given for the benefit of the student body. Some real progressive steps have been taken by the Administration in building up a department that is so essential to a truly Liberal Arts College. What, after all, is a Liberal Arts College, if it doesn't have a well-balanced emphasis on the fine arts? Music is the language of the soul and it is in a Liberal Arts College that the soul is elevated to a position above that of the body. The blight of American education with all its specialization is that it has failed to reckon with the fact that the soul, even more than the body, needs to be educated. In many places of American education the body has seemingly outgrown the soul. Orchids to both the Administration and the Music Department for some of the year's best entertainment!

At several of the chapel services recently we have heard the choir and the Glee clubs. We enjoyed them immensely. The thought struck us that perhaps more of our morning chapel services could be enhanced with some choral selections. The choir assumes its place each morning, sings the opening sentence and the "Amen" following the prayer and that's it — until the next morning when the process is repeated. Couldn't we hear from the Music department more often? In the chapel building we are engulfed by some beautiful art but we fail to add to it often in our chapel services. We know it would cause extra work but if we could realize that some people can understand only the language of music, it might be worth it. Personally, a song has often prepared us for a day's work as well as some Scripture and prayer.

Music Department, we're proud of your accomplishments. But in all your achieving, don't forget that you have a service to render as well. We're thankful for the concerts but our vote of thanks would be a lot bigger if you'd make yourself available for more chapel services. You've got what it takes—don't be a miser!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This answer is passed out hundreds of time each day. Everybody is always too busy; too busy making money; too busy studying; too busy just trying to be busy.

If we paused for a moment, we would, no doubt, find that all this business of being busy is pretty superficial and, as a matter of fact, just our way of pretending we're really covering ground.

When somebody starts talking about democracy and America, almost immediately, after making a few choice remarks about these things being trite and farfetched, we usually launch into the old excuses, "besides, I can't bother about this stuff, I'm too busy."

Many students whitewash themselves. They exaggerate their own goodness and drape their brothers in black. They judge people and thus usurp the place of God. A sin of the good man is that he may worship ends. When he takes pride that he has fasted and tithe, he may deceive himself by thinking that religion is entirely a matter of good deeds, and that one becomes an ethical person by a process of arithmetic. Add together your good deeds and as a result, Q.E.D., you get a religious personality.

As a result of such thinking, the Church has not grown as it should have. Consequently, America faces the dilemma at this hour, that she faces.

Few people realize the crucial urgency that faces mankind, if the race is to survive.

Perhaps, it would startle people if they realized that one pound of uranium (which is fairly common) is equal of one thousand tons of T.N.T.!

World War II brought not only the danger of the atomic bomb, but it brought, also, the many other results that accompany war.

During World War II, our Country was disgraced with several race riots. On June 22, 1943, it required the army to quell the Detroit race riot, and America was neglecting the fact that in her own backyard, she was fighting for the Four Freedoms.

Another fruit of war is the increase in crime. Murder was committed on an average of thirty-six times a day in 1946 as major crime in the United States reached an all-time high. A major crime was committed every 81.7 seconds.

There are many other fruits of war; but the author is citing only one more; namely, divorce. In 1945, there was one divorce for every three marriages. It is estimated that for 1946, the ratio would increase to two divorces for every five marriages.

Thousands and thousands of words have been thrown at us about America, the "land of the free and the home of the brave," with ideas about how we could make our nation really a great one, but few even attempt to do anything about carrying them out.

There has never been a time of greater need for a spiritual awakening in America. Christian solutions in personal and social problems are absolutely imperative. Our Country will become more and more pagan or progressively Christian, and the Churches cannot afford to stand idly by. To be true to Christ, we must share Him with others, or we will lose Him for ourselves.

It was Jesus who said, "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12)

Christ may be thought of as a lighthouse whose beam of light guards all believers against the unseen difficulties in life.

We can either accept or reject Christ's light. If we accept the Master's light, we will safely reach the port of peace and security. If we renounce Christ, our ship-of-state is certain to be stranded in the seas of darkness and distress.

Character is like a fence—it can't be strengthened by whitewash. Many people feel that if they attend Church on Sunday, they are practicing Christianity in its finest way. How stupid they are! Christianity is infinitely more than that. Christianity is Christ-like action applied in their own lives for SEVEN days a week—not just on the Sabbath!

Christianity is not something that we can put on and take off

like a coat. Christianity is not merely a set of ideas: it is primarily such a MOVEMENT!

One knows a good man by what he DOES, likewise a good nation is known only by what it DOES! "Ye shall know them, by their fruits" (Matt. 7:16), said Christ, in His Sermon on the Mount.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life. You see, when God loves, God loves the whole wide world, and when God gives, God gives His Son. How do we love? How do we give?

J. David Menchhofer

## Comments on Stay at Hope

Dear Editor,

This is to be a rambling letter, but I wish to express a few comments, which have been suggested to me by my two year stay on the campus.

One thing which has impressed me in contrast to other schools I have attended, is the personal interest the instructors take toward their students. I do not know of any teacher here who is not willing to take time out from their routine in order to engage in a friendly conversation with a student. For me, this attitude has made my classes more enjoyable.

At various times the chapel services have been disappointing to me. But it has been encouraging to note that the chapel committee is very diligent in their efforts to maintain worthwhile services. It is my sincere prayer that the Hope students will recognize the chapel services not as a formality, but as a blessing.

I'd like to offer a bouquet, a brickbat, and a suggestion to the Student Council. They have done a grand job in giving the student body worthwhile assembly programs and deserve much thanks. The criticism is not meant to be a reflection on any individual person, but the All-College parties and the Freshman Initiation were handled rather unenthusiastically. If these traditions are to be maintained and enjoyed, it is best to do a good job or not do it at all. The suggestion is this. Among the many gripes on the campus, there are a few legitimate ones. Why doesn't the Student Council serve as a clearing house or as a go between? It would undoubtedly create a healthy atmosphere.

Perhaps there are some things wrong with Hope, but I am very thankful for the things which are right with it. There are lots of extra courses at Hope which are not listed in the catalog. Yet so few students take advantage of the concerts, lectures, and activities on the campus. The right amount of these can do a lot for an individual's education.

I sincerely hope that our college will continue to uphold the fundamentals of our Reformed Church. There is the feeling within me that I am not alone in my attitude toward Hope College. I would like to conclude by saying, "Thank you", to all who have made our stay here so pleasant and so profitable. We won't forget it!

Sincerely,  
Arthur O. Van Eck

## Comments Hope Students

Dear Editor:

It is customary to editorialize before vacation time about representing the college well when off the campus. Hope students need no such editorializing about the reflections they cast upon the college when away from it. Hope students, it was learned, are ladies and gentlemen off the campus.

Two members of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union told me they had taken a train to New York just before Easter. In their coach were many Hope College students going home. Their conduct was most commendable. I was told by my friends, who also were very much impressed how neatly and well dressed our people were.

Thank you Eastern students.  
Donald Lam.



## Music Box

Only a few more notes left in the music box. These will be played in this last issue of the Anchor and then it's "So Long for a While."

Tulip Time in Holland always brings with it many concerts. Last week Wednesday night found many tourists and friends at the joint Glee Club concert given in the Chapel. This was the last big event of the year for both Glee Clubs. Of course, both have been giving programs in the surrounding churches, however, these, too, have already been written in the record album, and now the pages of singing activities can be closed on a very successful year.

Musical Arts Club held a brief business meeting for election of officers. Don Hoek has taken over the duties as President. He reports that already a vesper is being planned for the beginning of next year. Too often we are unaware that Musical Arts sponsors the free concerts and vespers given on campus. I'm sure we can say that the Club may well be proud of its success this year.

The orchestra and band also presented final concerts for the year. I guess we all realize how much the size and calibre of these two organizations has increased. Orchids to the members and to Mr. Rider, their conductor.

Congratulations to the winners of the music scholarships, Marge Angus, Herb Ritsma, and Frances Rose. Talent plus much time and practice makes for reward. Truly the winners this year have these qualities. May the scholarships aid you in soaring to unknown heights in the musical world.

The Men's Glee Club is planning a beach party as a final touch to their activities. I've heard a rumor members have worked hard, but that they intend to go "beach-combing" in search of some "dry bones."

Recently the Choir, under the direction of Miss Paalman, rendered a most excellent concert. The Choir thoroughly enjoyed giving this concert. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why it was so well received and appreciated by the audience.

Mrs. Baughman held a student recital Sunday. Mrs. Baughman's wonderful voice teaching and charming personality is known and appreciated by all her students. Hope to see you back with us next year, Mrs. B.

That winds up our last and final recording of the year. May I say that it's been fun digging out the music notes from week to week. I hope I've hit most of the musical highlights of the year. Wishing a most enjoyable summer to all; until next year then, it's "more music to you."

—"Evie" Van Dam.

## Mulder Coronated At May Day Fete

Miss Judith Mulder of New York, N. Y., was crowned May Day Queen on May 14th at ceremonies held in the Pine Grove. Members of her court who were escorted by retiring members were Claire Wierenga, Grand Haven, Michigan; Betty Boelkins, Muskegon Heights, Michigan; Peggy Prins, Holland, Michigan; Barbara Van Dyke, Zeeland; Mary Van Loo, Kalamazoo; and Connie Hinga, Holland. The Queen was escorted to her throne by Donald Mulder, Student Council President.

New Alcor members were also escorted to the throne by senior members. They are Lucille Brunsting, Hull, Iowa; Marie Buttlar, Warwick, N. Y.; Alice Moolenaar, DeMotte, Ind.; Peggy Prins, Holland; Carolyn Ingham, Ferndale, Mich.; and Hazel Vander Woude, McBain, Mich.

At the banquet, announcements of awards were made by the Queen. Winners of the Women's Track Meet was the Sophomore Class, while the Fraters were victors in the Men's events. The Jack Schouten medal for men was awarded to Bud Van De Wege and the award for women to Doris Koskamp. The Alcor scholarship for an outstanding girl was given to Margaret Moerdyke.

Announcements were also made of the results of Student Council elections. Tim Harrison will assume the duties of President with Carolyn Ingham assisting as Vice-President.



## Bert Brower Speaks At YM Meeting Tues.

Reverend Bert Brower, pastor of the Unity Reformed Church in Muskegon, was speaker at the weekly Y.M. meeting held Tuesday evening. Reverend Brower is a graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. Upon the completion of his theological training, he accepted a call to Home Acres in Grand Rapids. He served in Orange City, Iowa until he assumed his present charge in Muskegon. Rev. Brower is known to many of us through his articles in the *Sunday School Guide*. His address to the men of Y concerned the recent meeting of religious leaders in Washington with General Marshall.

## Lubbers, Vander Borgh Attend General Synod

Dr. Lubbers and Professor Vander Borgh have been attending the General Synod meeting of the Reformed Church in America at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Borgh accompanied Rev. and Mrs. De Velder on Wednesday. The meeting which began Thursday, May 20, lasted five days.

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## Knoll Places First In Speech Contest

Miss Luella Knoll was awarded first honors in the semi-annual speech contest sponsored by the Speech Department among the various sections of Speech 11. Robert Kranendonk and John F. Terkeurst tied for second and third, in the opinion of the three judges: Rev. Henry Schoon, Prof. Edward V. Avison, and Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, Hope College faculty members. The contest was held in Room VR-103 at 3 p. m. Tuesday May 18th. Miss Knoll's winning speech dealt with the subject of peace through education in the schools. The contest participants were chosen by their respective classes during a round of conviction speeches. Other contest entrants were: Paul De Kok, Elmer Vrugink, Kenneth Smouse, and Miss Luella Rozeboom.

## Zuidema Acclaimed Biology Club Head

On Monday evening, May 10, the Biology Club held its semi-annual elections for the various executive posts for the forthcoming semester. The following individuals were awarded the distinction of office: President, George Zuidema; Vice-President, Anno Vander Kolk; Secretary, Betty Koch; Treasurer, Dale Vanden Brink. The organization paid due tribute to the retiring officers for the services they had rendered during the past year, and especially for the induction of visual aids as a means of extra-curricular education. Finally before closing, Jerry Gnade gave a report on the potentialities of becoming connected with a National Honorary Fraternity. With great optimism for the coming year, the last meeting of this semester was brought to a close.

Commerce is the great civilizer. We exchange ideas when we exchange fabrics. — Robert G. Ingersoll.

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This last issue of the Anchor should be something special, I suppose. But few will have time to read this until next week, what with exams tomorrow, and no time to spare.

It's been a pretty good year, all told. The sports squads didn't take any firsts, which is unusual, but showed up honorably. The draft hasn't begun — yet, and everybody kept right on studying, a little different than 1942. A lot of things are different now, especially the attitude of the students. More serious, almost too much so. Extra-curricular clubs have a tough time of it occasionally, with members preferring to stay home and study. "Have to keep the grades up," they say. And it's true. The real, old-fashioned college spirit seems to have evaporated in the cloud of dust that hovered around for so many years. When the dust disappeared, familiar scenes were only familiar externally. Those years seemed to have taken something along, some part of everyone. It probably won't be that way in a year or so, when that particular element now on most campuses will have been absorbed into communities. Each new class that arrives at Hope seems younger and more youthful in their exuberance, more care-free in spirit, less troubled by the worries of the world. And it's good — that's the way a college should be, and that's the way Hope wants to be . . . and almost is, again.

A great big handful of Hope profs are going back to school this summer, to work on PH.D's, they say. Haverkamp, Granberg, Vanderbush, Cavanaugh, Prins and Ten Hoor, are among the enthusiastic. Incidentally, if you want a laugh, check up on some of the thesis's that are written for these degrees. I saw one on "Spelling Mistakes in Southern Cookbooks." Most of them are, however, more cultural than culinary.

Many stories are circulating as to what building will be done this summer on the Hope campus. I have it all here, in an exclusive. The Science building will be moved to the location now occupied by the T barracks, which will be moved to the site now occupied by the president's home. The home will be torn down, and the bricks used to line a new swimming pool, to be situated in the main lounge of West Hall. Columbia, Fairbanks, and Beach will all be moved to the athletic field and joined together with tunnels, and will house animals for the Psychology experimental lab. All women students will live at Castle Park, men at Macatawa. Classes will be held in the Civic Auditorium building, which the city of Holland is building in appreciation to Hope College. Van Vleck Hall will be a museum, a classic example of 10th century Celtic architecture. First floor Voorhees will be used as a bowling alley, the second and third floors as rooms for Tulip Time guests. Graves library will be used as a library. Van Raalte hall will be moved to the Van Raalte homestead, which will house athletic equipment. Andrew Carnegie wants his gym back.

Have a good summer and don't be too surprised when you return in the fall.

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## YWCA Releases Plans For Annual Breakfast

The YWCA will hold its annual Senior Girl breakfast on June 5th, 9:30 A. M., at Hope Church. All Senior girls, faculty women, and Housemothers will be guests on this occasion.

Cynthia Fiske will be in charge of the program. Eleanor Short and Irene Heemstra will act as social chairmen and Peggy Prins will take care of the invitations.

A joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. hymn sing was held on May 25th lead by Bud Van Eck and Leon Dykstra.

## Schrier, Avison Judge School Forensic Meet

Dr. Wm. Schrier and Prof. E. V. Avison of the Hope College Speech Department, journeyed to Grand Rapids Creston High School Thursday afternoon, May 13, to serve as judges in the oratorical, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, and extempore speech contests of Region 7. The contests are sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

## Tunnel Park Is Scene of German Club Picnic

The German Club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 19th at Tunnel Park. The German Club members had hot dogs and cokes for refreshments and then played baseball. Margaret Wolfensperger and Bill DePree were in charge of the games and Mary McKlean and Glenn Van Haitsema were in charge of the refreshments.

## Reeverts Entertains House Board Members

Dean Reeverts entertained members of the House Boards at a tea on May 26th. Cookies and punch were served by the hostess. Both the former and the newly elected members were present.

## Dinner Culminates Kappa Delta's Year

On Monday evening, May 17, the activities of Kappa Delta were culminated for this term in a dinner at the Temple lounge. After some group singing, president Emmabelle Jewett read Scripture and led the group in prayer. The officers for the coming year were installed. Hazel Vander Woude, the new president, made the response and recognition of the senior members. Each senior was presented with a "Maypole girl" and a tulip, as she told her plans for next year. Bernie Nichols, in behalf of the group, presented our counselor, Mrs. Osterhaven, with a gift of appreciation. Miss Reeverts, our guest for the evening, addressed the group briefly. The speaker for the meeting was Miss Boyd.

The tables were cleverly decorated by Eunice Post, Carolyn Heckeler, and Pauline Hendrieth.

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## Sororities

### THESAURIAN

Thesaurian Sorority ended the year last Friday night with a picnic at Kollen's Park. With the smell of smoke and burning hot-dogs in the air, Thesaurians ate, played ball, and had a good time.

New officers for the year 1948 were elected. They are the following: Betty De Ryke, President; Kathryn Ponstein, Vice-president; Susan Brink, Secretary; Bernie Nichols, Treasurer. After an informal installation of the new officers, the meeting closed with Theta Gamma Phi looking forward to more good times next year.

### SOROSIS

Sigma Sigma's informal spring party "Caberet Capers", was held at the Holland Country Club, Sat., May 22nd. An informal buffet supper was served in the evening which proved sufficient nourishment for all. The program consisted of Evie Van Dam's own version of the tune "Frankie and Johnny", and Jean Snow's rendition of "Golden Earrings". Sorosites Pat Letz, Marty Den Herder, Marilyn Wolbrink, Pru Haskins, and Shirley Gess literally "brought down the house" with their original Chorus Line Review.

General chairman for the party was Dot Milne, assisted by Jean Sibley, invitations, and Marian Reichert program. Guests for the evening included Mr. Prins, Miss Holleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hinga.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Sorosis Houseparty which will begin June 4 with the seniors taking over for the evening. At this time elections for the fall term will take place.

### SIB-COSMO

The joint Sib-Cosmo meeting was opened by a welcome by Cosmo President, George Toren and Sib President, Marcia De Young on Friday, May 21. Alternate roll calls were read by secretaries Alice Moolenaar and George Zuidema.

Lillian High led devotions which were followed by "The Lord's Prayer", sung by Tim Harrison. A serious paper was given by Micky Van Egdom, while the humor paper was presented by Cy Dyer. Bob Kronendonk then sang his little tale about the barber. Lucille Brunsting, Dot Burgers, and Connie Voogd ended the program with a beautiful trio, followed by the critic for the evening, Felicia Herbek. The Sibs and Cosmos both sang their sorority and fraternity songs at the close of the meeting.

While delicious refreshments were served, Bob Kronendonk led the group in singing some folk songs which everyone enjoyed. The meeting was planned by Dot Oldenberg and Jim Hoffman.

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### DELPHI

The Delphians will end the school-year with their annual House-Party on June 4th. The party will be held in a cottage at Ottawa Beach.

At this time, election of officers will be held and a "fond farewell" will be given to the senior members.

The annual Alumnae luncheon will take place at the Holland Country Club on Saturday, May 29th.

### DORIAN

The members of Kappa Beta Phi recently enjoyed the "Pastel Parade".

P. J. Sherman brought us "True Blue" as she led devotions. A portion of "White Cliffs" was read by Joan Wilson and Betty Brinkman put us in a "Deep Purple" mood. "Red all over" was presented by Esther Schmidt as she gave us the important news of the day. Carol Brandt helped us to get "Aqua'nted" by reading the "Education of Hyman Kaplin".

After plans were discussed for the Alumnae Tea, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Dorian Hymn.

Progressiveness is looking forward intelligently, looking within critically, and moving on incessantly. — Author Unknown.

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## IRC Considers Recent International Situations

The trend of recent international developments and their implications for the United States was discussed at the last IRC meeting. Such issues as United States recognition of the new Jewish state, the exchange of notes concerning peace negotiations between the United States and Russia and other topics were discussed. This was the last meeting of the IRC until next fall. Plans were discussed for holding a banquet next fall at which time new prospective members would be invited to join the club.

## Dr. Schrier Delivers Commencement Talks

Dr. William Schrier delivered commencement speeches recently at Kaleva, May 19, Copemish, May 20, and is scheduled to appear at Kent City, May 25th, and at Big Rapids on June 3rd.

One should be truly convinced that there is no end to improvement. There is never any one best way — it is only today's best way. — Claude V. McBroom.

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## Faculty Women To Hold Last Meetings of Year

The faculty women will hold their last meeting of the year at the residence of Mrs. Schoon on Friday, May 28. It will be in the form of a Potluck Supper.

## Social Service Members Meet At Gunn Cottage

The Social Service Club held their last meeting of the current school year recently when the group journeyed to Gunn's Cottage on Lake Michigan for a picnic supper. Outdoor games were played, and the meal was prepared over an indoor fireplace.

Retiring President Pierce Maassen presided at a short business meeting at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: Donald Boss, President; Roger Gunn, Vice-President; JoAnn Moessner, Secretary; and Dorothy Milne, Treasurer. Dr. Henry Voogd will continue as Faculty Advisor.

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## Fraternities

### FRATER

Formal initiation was held by the Fraternal Society in the basement of the Chapel as the Fraters welcomed two new members into the fraternity on Thursday evening, May 20. The new members are James Pfingstel and Robert Van Dyke. After the initiation ceremony, read by Fraters Clarence Hopkins, Ken Weller, Don Ladowig, and Dell Boersema, Frater President Lew Bixby welcomed the new members. The Fraters then retired to the lounge in Van Raalte Hall for their literary and business meeting. Frater Rodger Kempers opened the meeting with prayer, after which Frater Don Ladevig presented his "Philosophy of Life." During the business meeting plans were made for the "Swan Song" which will be held at Tunnel Park, Friday, May 28.

### COSMOPOLITAN

On Friday, May 28, the Cosmopolitan Fraternity will hold its spring party, "Variation Prelude", at the Spring Lake Country Club. The afternoon will be devoted to participation in various sports, such as golfing, tennis, and horseback riding. Dinner will be served in the Club House, followed by musical entertainment. The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Kleinhessel and Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings. Serving on the party committee are Cosmo Eugene Marcus, Max Fargo, Robert Schuitema, Russell Clotting, and Clayt Van Hall.

### KNICKERBOCKER

Holland Country Club was the scene of the Knick Spring Party. The members of KHN invited their guests to "Take A Break" on the afternoon and evening of May 15. With everything but their spirits dampened by the rain, everyone joined in for softball and volleyball until it was time for the evening meal. After dining, the guests were entertained by MC Warren Eickelberg, who introduced the KHN Quartet singing Negro Spirituals. These plantation men were Bill DeMeester, Dick Leonard, Bud Van Eck, and Bob Westerhoff. Next Ken Smouse, the poor man's Victor Borge, demonstrated how to play the piano. The program closed with Bud Van Eck leading group singing. Honored guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbush. Hal Grissen was party chairman, thanks Hal.

Van Raalte Lounge was the place where the Knicks met for the last time this year. After Bob Westerhoff led devotions the new officers were installed when Jim Cook handed over the gavel to Phil Meengs, the new president. Following the inaugural address, and some lusty singing, the meeting adjourned with refreshments.

### ARCADIAN

Athletic events, including hiking and ping-pong, and group games started the activities at the informal spring party staged on Saturday, May 15, at Camp Gray, Saugatuck. After a luncheon had been served to the Arcadians and their guests, Ted Flaherty led a song fest. Clyde Geerlings assisted throughout the evening by providing the calls for folk games. Program highlights were provided by comments by Jack Van Reenen, cornet music by Cal Swart and Victor Kleinhessel, a humorous monologue by Neil Cocker, and a humorous skit enacted by Kenneth Leetsma and William Miedema.

Paul Klomparsen served as general chairman for the event. Dan Geary was program committee chairman, Jerry Van Hest took charge of transportation, and Dennis Shoemaker directed the meal arrangements. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings, Miss Jantina Holleman, and Mr. James Prins.

Last Friday evening the Arcadian Fraternity held a literary and business meeting. William Hoekenga provided a humorous paper entitled "Epho," a description of an imaginary mid-western college. During the business session the following men were elected to serve in executive capacities for the next semester: Ted Flaherty, President; Floyd Gouloze, Vice-President; Walt Studdiford, Secretary; Dave Dykstra, Treasurer; Art Tuls, Student Council Representative; Virgil Dykstra, Earl Kragt, Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives; Ricardo Esparza, George Reineke, Sergeant-at-Arms.

### EMERSONIAN

"Vacation time" was the theme of the regular meeting of the Emersonian Fraternity, as the new, second semester pledges conducted the meeting. To start things off in fine style, MC Phil Feenstra opened the meeting with a humorous poem, depicting a phase of life important to all members of the human race. Since Tulip Time was in full swing and is one of the biggest tourist attractions in Michigan, Jake DeJong presented the serious paper, giving a history of this great event, and the purpose behind the various types of attractions. After a lively song fest under the baton of "Bud" Holeman, a humor paper prepared by Gerry Boerman and was read by Walter Boerman, much to the enjoyment of all present. Master Critic, Bob DeYoung, closed the meeting with appropriate criticism of the evenings literary pieces.

Plans were announced and discussed for the forthcoming Spring Party to be held this Friday night. After Roger Rietberg, alumnus had offered several renditions on the piano, the meeting was adjourned.

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# Spain - A Model Colonizer

By Don Carlos Madrid

Hispanic America is a land where many races have learned to live in peace. They practice the true Christian principle of equality; so that racial discrimination is practically non-existent. White man, red man, and black man have learned to work and play without friction. This is distinctly a Hispanic heritage, for the Spaniards and Portuguese have never practiced racial discrimination—a man is judged on his personal merits, not on his ancestral stock. From the very early days of the Conquest of the New World, the Spanish crown bestowed full citizenship on the vanquished races as soon as they accepted Christianity so that the measure of a man's rights was the extent of his acceptance of Jesus Christ as the redeemer of mankind. It is true that many abuses were in fact perpetrated on the helpless Indians, yet Spain holds the distinction of actually enacting laws such as the Laws of the Indies, which guaranteed the rights of the conquered people, at the very time that they were being conquered. What other conquering nation has ever done that?

Another very glaring fact that should go far to deny the Black Legend propagated by early British and New England historians, concerning the supposedly blind greed for gold of the Conquistadores, is that these conquerors who braved untold dangers discovering and exploring unknown regions, never knowing what lay beyond, these so-called ruthless conquerors also colonized vast regions, cultivated the land, built great cities, and transplanted Western European civilization. Witness the great religious monuments and the educational institutions still standing. To understand the great undertaking borne by these conquerors, let us remember that Spain was the first great modern empire, and had to devise her political, economic and social system at the time that the Conquest was going on. Other nations building later empires were able to profit by Spain's successes and failures. To further visualize the speed with which Spain secured her leading role for nearly 200 years one should remember that the Universities of Mexico and of Lima were founded nearly a century before Harvard, and that Mexico City was already a world-renowned center of culture when Boston was still a little more than a village.

Even though it is true that from the democratic point of view the Indian, and in some few areas the Negro, is in the majority, it is no less true that the Spanish race that discovered and colonized these territories contributed not only its blood, but what is more important in the long run, it contributed its culture, its tongue, its religion, and its manner of life. The Hispanic stamp is unerasable and unmistakable in all Hispanic America. The genius of the colonizers was transmitted to the natives until they were molded in their image. The great social and political institutions, the organization of life and society, and the very concept of life proceeds almost entirely from Spain and Portugal. Therefore, it behooves us to examine the Spain of the 16th century in order to see what kind of a man was that Spaniard, what type of society he lived in, and what mode of thinking he had.

So many racial currents have converged upon the territory of Spain that it is almost impossible to define its ethnic composition. During many centuries Spain played the role of defender of Southwest Europe against the incursions and invasions of non-European peoples. Spain defended the cultural patrimony of Europe with all the strength of her resources and manpower. Sometimes

she succumbed before the pressure of the invader, but in each case the invader became Hispanicized.

During seven centuries Spaniards lived in high tension combating the Moors. During this tremendous struggle (711-1492) the religious zeal of the Spaniards was greatly magnified. No other European country before Spain had engendered this spirit of struggle on behalf of the Faith, and no other country preserved this spirit of Christian Mission for so long, nor with such tenacious manner. When the rest of Europe barely remem-

*Spain holds the distinction of actually enacting laws which guaranteed the rights of the conquered people, at the very time that they were being conquered. What other conquering nation has ever done that?*

bered the Crusades as a vague and remote enterprise, the Spaniards were in full battle against the infidel. This ideology was kept alive and vigorous by the great religious-military orders of Calatrava, Santiago, Alcantara, and Montesa. The cry of "Santiago!" (Saint James) is legendary as the war-cry of these religious fighters.

During the sixteenth century and the early part of the seventeenth Spain knew one of the most brilliant manifestations of its culture. Many literary masterpieces, often showing the way to the rest of Europe, were written then—*La Celestina*, *Lazarillo de Tormes*, *La Galatea*, *Don Quixote*, and the great drama of the Golden Age. Spanish culture is not only important because of its contribution to Letters, but because of the novelties of her discoveries, and the singular creations of her genius. This is a period of great creations in the fields of philosophy and theology, too. Spanish culture and thought was diffused throughout all of Europe, thus greatly influencing international thought.

The first half of the 16th century belongs to Carlos V (Charles V, who really was Charles I of Spain), King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. The second half of the century was under the leadership of Felipe II (Philip II). Carlos was Flemish, born and raised in the Low Countries. He reached manhood without speaking a word of Spanish. Yet he converted himself into the most genuine exponent of Spanish imperial ideas. His empire was in reality the last great historic attempt at an international empire. When America was conquered, it was believed that these territories were to belong to the Hispanic world on the basis of equality. The lands of the New World were elevated to a political category similar to that of European dominions. This was a new departure and political thought.

Carlos V was the builder par excellence of the Spanish empire. But his successor, his son Felipe II, was very different—rather than

the builder, he was the preserver. He did contribute much to Spanish culture by the founding of libraries and academies.

The Spaniards of the 16th century were men of great courage and intrepidity as can be judged by the multitude and magnitude of the enterprises undertaken. They were men of great emotions—men of pulsations rather than calculations. Can anyone imagine these conquistadores wisely calculating and computing the possibilities of conquering Mexico and Peru. It was not in their make-up to do so. It is their zeal that impelled them to seemingly senseless, but really glorious adventures.

It seems that history was slowly preparing Spain for this great task. And Spain was prepared at the opportune time, because of her long training in war, her devotion to the cause of European culture, and the state of the spirit of her people, who believed they had a mission to fulfill.

Spain took her cultural and economic riches to the rest of the world, and finally became exhausted while attempting to fulfill her mission. It must be remembered that Spain did not profit very much from her conquest of America, and in fact was so poor, that she never knew prosperity, even at the height of her glory. This is understandable when we see that in the entire history of Spain, material wellbeing has never been characteristic of her people, nor have they ever shown great concern over this material phase of life.

The supreme ideal in the conquest of America was not the occupation of territories and the exploiting of the natives, for the Spaniards saw in this New World of such challenging geography, the opportunity to found, and to create. Audacity, intrepidity, intensity of life, honor, and courage at all times are some well-defined characteristics of this extraordinary race that conquered, populated, civilized, and impregnated its culture on most of the Western Hemisphere. In the midst of the agitations of life the Spaniard never lost that marvellous quality that distinguishes him from other Occidentals—the ever-present mixture of the human and the divine.

## Emmies, Sikkema Pace Frat Nines

Though failing to chalk up a single win, a hard-hitting crew of Emmies walked off with top honors in the batting department of the intramural softball tournament concluded last week. The cellar-dwellers edged out the Cosmos .264 to .262, while the Fraters, who registered the most hits, 38, were placed third with .257. The champion Knicks were the most able run-getters with 35, and the Fraters and Emmies each socked out 4 home runs.

In the individual batting race Gordy Brewer, Emmies' outfielder, who played only three games, took top laurels with a .600 average in a league that heralded a score of .300 hitters. Bill Smith, Independent infielder, sidelined in his last game on account of injuries, followed Brewer to the finish with a .500 clip. Brewer and Smith each had the most hits, 6, while Bob Beckfort, Cosmo first-baseman, led the runs department with a similar total. Mike Kromp, Independents, and Paul Myrehn, Emmies, led the home run hitters with a pair apiece.

Pitching honors went to Vern Sikkema, ace right-hander of the Knicks who won 4 and lost 1 in regular play and who also pitched his team to the play-off championship. Chuck Baskin of the Arcadians whiffed the most batters, 31, and also yielded the fewest hits, 16 in 24 innings. Frater Fred Brieve was the stingiest twirler in walks, 1, and in runs, 7, over a space of 21 innings.

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	Ave.
Emmies	129	26	34	4	.264
Cosmos	122	32	32	6	.262
Fraters	148	27	38	4	.257
Independents	128	24	32	3	.250
Knicks	142	35	35	2	.246
Arcadians	116	20	28	1	.241

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	G	AB	R	H	HR	Ave.
Brewer, Em	3	10	2	6	2	.600
Smith, Bill	4	12	4	6	2	.500
Holwerda, Co	5	11	2	5	1	.455
Kerle, Em	4	9	3	4	1	.444
Kromp, Ind	4	10	2	4	1	.400
Van Hoven, Co	5	13	4	5	1	.385
Huyser, Kn	5	13	3	5	1	.385
DeYoung, Ar	5	13	2	5	1	.385
Orte, In	5	13	1	5	1	.385
DePree, Kn	5	11	4	4	1	.364
Yuk, Ar	5	11	1	4	1	.364

PITCHING	IP	R	H	W	S	O	W L
Sikkema, Kn	39	15	25	11	25	4	1
Brieve, Fr	21	7	15	1	9	2	1
Baskin, Ar	24	13	16	17	31	2	2
Holwerda, Co	23	17	19	17	11	2	2

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## Frater Thinclads Tally 120 1/2 Points For Track Crown

A sextet of Frater thinclads tallied 81 1/2 points between them to pace their fraternity to a lopsided triumph in the men's May Day Track Meet. The easy victors rolled up 120 1/2 points (more than the total output of all other teams), including eleven firsts and a tie. In second were the Emmies who gave the Fraters trouble in the track events only to flounder on the field and end up with a trio of firsts and 63 points. The Independents were third with 21 points, followed by the Knicks, Cosmos, and Arcadians, respectively, with 12, 10 1/2, and 5 points.

Individual high scorer for the meet was Frater Bud Vande Wege who, though his only look at first place was with Cosmo Jim Lamb on the pole event, tallied 17 1/2 points on a second in the high hurdles, and thirds in the low hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. The other five high-scoring Fraters included Ted Barrett, who garnered 16 1/4 points, including three firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump; Fred Kalsbeek with firsts in the 880 and the mile; Bob Van Dyke with a pair of firsts in the shot put and high jump; Don Ladewig, first in the javelin event and second in the shot and discus; and Paul Hendrickson who added 11 points on places in four events.

Other first place winners were: Decker of the Emmies, who scored 13 1/2 points in the meet including top honors in the low hurdles; Jerry Formosa, another Emmie, in the high hurdles; Fraters Bob Koop and Fred Veltman in the 440 and discus, respectively; and, Independent Don Vandenberg, who led the two-milers to the tape.

The Fraters and Emmies split the two relay races, the former taking the one-half mile foursome and the Emmies finishing first in the mile contest.

The summaries:  
100 - Barrett (E); Decker (E) and De Voogd (E); Hendrickson (E); Formosa (E). 10.3.  
220 - Barrett (E); DeVoogd (E); Decker (E); Formosa (E); Kranendonk (C). 23.9.  
440 - Koop (E); Boerman (E); Vande Wege (E); Bruggers H. (E); DeJong (A). 54.9.  
880 - Kalsbeek (E); Kraak (E); Vande Wege (E); Bruggers G. (E); Visscher (E). 2:14.3.  
1 Mile - Kalsbeek (E); Ottipohy (E); Van Singel (E); Melpolder (K); Heasty (E). 4:55.6.  
Two Mile - Vandenberg (E); Ottipohy (E); Kalsbeek (E); Blaauw (E). 11:19.2.  
Low Hurdles - Decker (E); Formosa (E); Vande Wege (E); Van Ingen (E). 25.0.  
High Hurdles - Formosa (E); Vande Wege (E); Hendrickson (E). 15.0.  
Javelin - Ladewig (E); Boerman (E); Heemstra (E); Korver (E); Post (E). 145' 4 1/2".  
Shot Put - Van Dyke (E); Ladewig (E); Brieve (E); Korver (E); Meyer (C). 39' 5".  
Discus - Veltman (E); Ladewig (E); Moerland (C); Weller (E); Bocks (K). 112' 4".  
Pole Vault - Lamb (C) and Vande Wege (E); Ross (E); Lugers (E); Van Dyke (E) and Mayskens (E). 11'.  
High Jump - Van Dyke (E); Heemstra (E); Vande Wege (E); Hendrickson (E); Decker (E). 5' 7".  
Broad Jump - Barrett (E); Hendrickson (E); Vande Wege (E); Ross (E); Ebneith (A). 21' 3".  
One-half Mile Relay - Fraters (Boven, De Voogd, Terrill, Barrett); Emmies: Arcadians; Knicks: Cosmos. 1:44.0.  
One Mile Relay - Emmies (Bruggers H., Bruggers G., Vande Wege, Boerman); Fraters: Knicks. 3:50.5.

## Soph Women Win May Day Laurels

Paced by Doris Koskamp's 14 1/4 points, the sophomores rolled up 42 tallies, including six out of seven firsts, as they doubled the combined efforts of three other classes to win the annual May Day Women's Track and Field Meet. The freshmen were distant runner-ups with 14 points, while the juniors and seniors gathered 4 and 3 markers, respectively.

Koskamp took top honors in the high jump and broad jump events and finished second in the 50-yard dash besides anchoring the sophomore relay team to victory. Marg Moerdyke annexed first place laurels in the 50 and 75 yard dashes, and also placed third in the high jump to add 11 big points to the winner's total. Still another sophomore, Marg Aardema gathered a fifth first place by taking the softball throw. Only non-sophomore to haul down a blue ribbon was Jeanne Allen, who showed the way in the basketball throw.

The sophomore relay team finished off the big success for the winners in the day's most thrilling race, when Koskamp overcame a twenty-yard handicap in the final fifty yards and out-sprinted senior Laura Johnson to the wire.

The summaries:  
50-yard dash - Moerdyke (So); Koskamp (So); Richards (Fr). 6.9.  
75-yard dash - Moerdyke (So); Aardema (So); Keizer (Fr). 9.5.  
High Jump - Koskamp (So); Heemstra (Fr); Moerdyke (So). 4' 3".  
Broad Jump - Koskamp (So); Nederveid (Fr); Post (Fr). 12' 8".  
Softball Throw - Aardema (So); Allen (Fr); Wolfenberger (So). 16' 6".  
Basketball Throw - Allen (Fr); Wolfenberger (So); Aardema (So). 76'.  
Relay - Sophomores (McRae, Eilander, DeGrand, Koskamp); Seniors: Juniors. 1:55.0.

## Sluggeroos Win As 27 Women Honored

The Sluggeroos won the women's softball tournament by slugging out a 22-15 triumph over the runner-up Hunyaks in the final round of play last week. At the same time the Holland Hitters were shellacking Fairbanks, 26-9, for third place. Members of the championship crew are: Short, Hemmes, Baker, Allen, Moerdyke, Post, Ford, Hendrieth, Coffey, Van Neuren, High, and Oldenburg.

On the intramural tennis front, Jeanne Allen, one of the finalists, battles the winner of the Edith Gnade-Phyl Dietrich match for the singles crown. The doubles competition has reached the semi-finals with Weaver-Heemstra facing Dietrich-Demian and Hinga-Vande Wege matched against Allen-Moerdyke.

Twenty-seven members of the WAA received awards today for the 1947-48 year according to Miss Louise Van Dommelen, head of women's athletics. On the list were Ike Demian and Phyl Dietrich, who earned the Senior awards for four years competition, and the eight tennis team members who received appropriate medals. The eight: Dietrich, Hemmes, Demian, Van Alst, Gnade, Breid, Allen, and Moerdyke.

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# Hope Net, Diamond Squads Second In MIAA Tourneys

## Dutch Trio Stars As Hornets Win

Coach Harold Haverkamp's netmen came through in expected form last week-end as they finished second to Kalamazoo's perennial champions in the annual MIAA tournament on the Stowe courts in Kazoo. The Dutch netters added 11 tournament points to 12 tallies accumulated during the season for a 23-point total, 11 more than Albion gathered for third place honors. The Hornets were easy finalists with 39 points. Adrian with 8 and Hillsdale with 3 were fourth and fifth, respectively, while Alma finished last, not garnering a dual or tournament point.

Three Hope stalwarts, Becksfort, Ken Etterbeek, and Jack Tirrell, advanced through the quarterfinal round before running into Kalamazoo men to chalk up all the points the Dutchmen needed to clinch runner-up honors. In the doubles Hope's Becksfort-Elterbeek duo got as far as the semi-finals before being eliminated by the eventual champions, Leighton and Beresky of Kazoo. Albion's No. 1 doubles combination of Jones and Casteel won the consolation honors in their division by defeating the Dutch semi-finalists.

Besides finishing second in the conference tournament, Hope won five, including four conference matches and lost three during the regular season. All but one of the losses, that one being to Kazoo, was avenged in return duals.

Coach Haverkamp awarded letters to Gene Barendse, Bob Becksfort, Ken Etterbeek, John Lightvoet, and Jack Tirrell for the recently concluded season.

Summaries of the MIAA tournament:

### SINGLES

**First Round**  
Kierim (Ad) def. Smith (Alma), 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.  
Becksfort (Ho) def. Rummell (Hi), 6-0, 6-2.  
Gregory (Alb) def. Slutsky (Hi), 6-1, 6-0.  
Casteel (Alb) def. Wells (Hi), 6-2, 6-1.  
Elterbeek (Ho) def. Denny (Alm), 6-4, 6-3.  
Beresky (K) def. Hunter (Alb), 6-0, 6-0.  
Fox (Ad) def. Gentry (Alm), 6-1, 6-3.  
Freyer (Alb) def. Leonard (Ad), 8-6, 2-6, 6-1.  
Lightvoet (Ho) def. Driesbeek (Hi), 6-1, 6-4.  
Leighton (K) def. Harsen (Alm), 6-3, 6-0.  
Martin (K) def. Massingill (Ad), 6-4, 6-0.  
Barnes (Hi) def. Izumi (Alm), 6-3, 7-5.  
Barendse (Ho) def. Wilson (Ad), 6-3, 6-0.  
Braden (K) def. Jones (Alb), 6-0, 6-0.

### Second Round

Sunderland (K) def. Kierim (Ad), 6-0, 6-0.  
Becksfort (Ho) def. Gregory (Alb), 6-1, 6-4.  
Elterbeek (Ho) def. Casteel (Alb), 6-3, 6-2.  
Beresky (K) def. Fox (Ad), 6-0, 6-0.  
Tirrell (Ho) def. Freyer (Alb), 6-1, 6-4.  
Leighton (K) def. Lightvoet (Ho), 6-0, 6-0.  
Martin (K) def. Barnes (Hi), 6-0, 6-0.  
Braden (K) def. Barendse (Ho), 6-1, 6-0.  
**Quarter-Finals**  
Sunderland (K) def. Becksfort (Ho), 6-1, 6-3.  
Beresky (K) def. Elterbeek (Ho), 6-0, 6-0.  
Leighton (K) def. Tirrell (Ho), 6-0, 6-0.  
Martin (K) def. Braden (K), 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.  
**Semi-Finals**  
Sunderland (K) def. Beresky (K), 6-3, 6-4.  
Leighton (K) def. Martin (K), 6-3, 6-4.

### DOUBLES

**First Round**  
Fiske-Lundland (Alb) def. Dennis-Smith (Alm), 6-2, 6-4.  
Elterbeek-Becksfort (Ho) def. Fox-Kierim (Ad), 8-6, 6-0.  
Braden-Martin (K) def. Harsen-Gentry (Alm), 6-4, 6-0.  
Jones-Casteel (Alb) def. Massingill-Leonard (Ad), 6-1, 6-2.  
**Quarter-Finals**  
Leighton-Beresky (K) def. Fiske-Lundland (Alb), 6-2, 6-1.  
Elterbeek-Becksfort (Ho) def. Rummell-Barnes (Hi), 6-2, 6-0.  
Braden-Martin (K) def. Barendse-Tirrell (Ho), 6-1, 6-1.  
Jones-Casteel (Alb) def. Driesbeek-Wells (Hi), 6-0, 6-1.  
**Semi-Finals**  
Leighton-Beresky (K) def. Elterbeek-Becksfort (Ho), 6-2, 6-1.  
Martin-Braden (K) def. Jones-Casteel (Alb), 6-1, 6-1.  
**Finals**  
Leighton-Beresky (K) def. Martin-Braden (K), 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

### FINAL TROPHY STANDINGS

	F	B	K	C	C	B	S	G	T	e	T	r
Albion	0	10	10	6	6	6	10	48				
Kazoo	9	4	8	0	4	0	6	41				
Hope	6	7	4	8	2	8	0	35				
Hillsdale	9	1	0	10	8	2	4	34				
Alma	4	7	2	4	10	0	2	29				
Adrian	2	1	6	0	0	4	6	21				

## Albion Walks Away With 47-48 Sports Trophy; Hope Third

Most coveted honors in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the All-Sports Trophy, won last year by Hope, this week rested in the hands of the Albion Britons following the conference field day at Kalamazoo last weekend. The new trophy-holders amassed 48 points as the MIAA concluded its initial seven-sport program. Kalamazoo, though unrepresented in baseball, finished second with 41 allies, while Hope's '46-'47 holders barely came in third beating out Hillsdale, 35-34. Alma in fifth had 29 points, while Adrian, also without a baseball team, rounded out the conference's six schools with 21 points.

The Britons worked from the bottom up in their quest for the MIAA's highest prize as they failed to tally in the year's first sport, football. Cross country and basketball, however, both produced championship squads, which, added to a spring sport aggregate of 28 points, including another title in track, gave Albion the trophy in a walkaway.

Other individual sport winners were Alma in golf, Kalamazoo in tennis, and Hillsdale in baseball. Kazoo and the Dales shared the pigskin crown.

Hope's third place showing came on undisputed seconds in tennis and baseball, a tie with Alma for second in basketball, third in football, fourth in cross country, and fifth in golf.

Presentation of the individual and All-Sports trophies were made by the queens of the respective colleges following the running of the track events at Angell Field in Kalamazoo Friday night.

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## Dutch Nine Grabs Alma Opener, 2-1; Dales Annex Title

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	3	1	.750
Hope	3	2	.600
Albion	2	2	.500
Alma	1	4	.200

Hope's diamondmen split even in a pair of games last week-end in the MIAA field day at Kalamazoo and finished in second place in the first conference baseball season since 1929. Hillsdale, which nailed down the pennant that year, took top honors in '48 by sweeping both their games last Friday afternoon.

### Hope 2, Alma 1

Chuck Zoet's long single which scored Bill Hillegonds from second in the tenth inning gave Hope a 2-1 victory over Alma in the first round of tournament play. Bill Ver Hey chucked three-hit ball as he bested Chuck Saxton of Alma in a tight pitcher's duel.

The summaries:  
Alma: 000 100 000 0 1 3 3  
Hope: 100 000 000 0 2 5 1  
Batteries: Saxton and Parkes; Ver Hey and Hillegonds.

### Hillsdale 7, Albion 5

In the other first round contest Hillsdale earned the right to meet Hope in the finals by nudging Albion in the finals by nudging a persistent Albion nine, 7-5. Schultz was the winning hurler; Spyker the loser.

The summaries:  
Albion: 101 101 001 5 9 3  
Hillsdale: 010 100 205 7 10 5  
Batteries: Spyker, Wellington (7); Bonita (8), and Wilcox, Schultz and Rowe; Losing Pitcher: Spyker.

### Hillsdale 16, Hope 3

Inability to hit in the pinches and wildness on the mound cost Hope first place as Hillsdale, behind Mike McCarthy, overpowered the Dutchmen in the championship round, 16-3. Jack Marema, one of a quartet of hurlers used by Coach Schouten, was the loser.

The summaries:  
Hope: 001 200 000 3 4 4  
Hillsdale: 014 016 405 16 11 1  
Batteries: Marema, Ver Hey (3), Sector (6), McCallum (7), and Hillegonds; DeWitt, McCarthy and Rowe; Losing Pitcher: Marema.

### Albion 4, Alma 0

Behind Charley Wurm's six-hit pitching Albion clinched third place in the MIAA baseball tourney by shutting out Alma, 4-0. Vinson was charged with the loss.

The summaries:  
Albion: 000 000 001 4 9 1  
Alma: 000 000 000 0 6 3  
Batteries: Wurm and Tomin, Vinson and Parkes.

### Season's Record

The even break in last week-end's games gave the Schoutenmen an 8-5 record for the 1948 season, with Aquinas and Calvin contests still on the docket. Results of recent games played prior to the conference field day showed Hope splitting a doubleheader with Muskegon J. C., winning the first, 9-0, as Mike Skaalen pitched near-perfect, one-hit ball, and dropping the five-inning aftermath, 1-0. Bill Ver Hey allowed Alma just three hits as the Dutchmen blanked the Knights, 3-0, in a conference game, while Albion thumped Hope, 4-1, in still another MIAA contest.

## Britons Repeat As Veltman Takes 1st

Albion's thincads chalked up their third consecutive MIAA track championship by rolling up 75 points in the conference meet at Kalamazoo last Friday afternoon and evening. The repeating champions heaped up points in all but one event, though they walked away with only a trio of firsts.

Adrian finished second with 44 points, while Kazoo and Hillsdale had 38 and 35½ for third and fourth place, respectively. A disqualified runner in the mile relay cost Hope fifth place, as Alma ended up with 17 and the Dutch tracksters with 15½.

Walt McConnor, Adrian's Olympic hopeful, who copped individual scoring honors with 11¼ points, including a pair of firsts, was this year's only record-breaker, changing the 23-year-old, 50.7 time in the 440 to 50.1. Hillsdale's Tom Ward was the only other double winner, taking firsts in both hurdle races.

Fred Veltman, ace weight man, garnered top honors for Hope when he came within three feet of breaking the long-standing discus record with a throw of 129' 8¾".

The conference meet last week ended track competition for Hope for the current season, which saw the thincads take fourth in the MIAA indoor meet, one dual victory, and a second in a triangular match. The following men have been awarded letters, according to track mentor, Al Vanderbush, for the '48 season of activity: Ted Barrett, Walt Boerman, Jerry Forman, Fred Kalsbeek, Vern Kraai, Pete Kraak, Bob Koop, Jim Lamb, Bud Vande Wege, Bob Van Dyke, Fred Veltman, and Con Vander Woude.

Summaries of the MIAA meet:

Pole Vault: Edgar (Alm) and Henry (Ad); Thomas (Hi); Mead (Alb); Vande Wege (Ho), and Lamb (Ho), 11' 8".  
Mile: Larson (Ad); Winkler (K); Hagadone (Alb); Carter (Alm); Kalsbeek (Ho), 4:38.1.  
Javelin: Flowers (K); Green (K); Peshko (Ad); Gwyn (K); Christ (Alb), 167' 9".  
Shot Put: Haas (Alb); Amos (Alb); Martin (Alb); Christen (K); Van Wagoner (Ad), 43' 5½".  
High Jump: Culman (Alb); Ball (Alb); Charter (Ad); Morton (Ad); Vande Wege (Ho); Christen (K); Van Wagoner (Ad), 43' 5½".  
440: McConnor (Ad); Trombley (Alb); Van Dusen (Alm); Carter (Ad); Chalmers (K), 50.1.  
100: Young (Hi); Barrett (Ho); Polly (Alb); Henry (Ad); Mulligan (Alb), 16.1.  
High Hurdles: Ward (Hi); Allen (Alb); Roseman (Ad); Reid (K); Forman (Ho), 15.8.  
880: Sockrider (K); Seybring (Hi); Jena (Alb); Fry (Alb); Brown (Alm), 2:02.2.  
1000: Veltman (Ho); Haas (Alb); Deller (Alb); Martin (Alb); Harsh (Ad), 129' 8¾".  
Broad Jump: Williams (Hi); Henry (Alm); Edgar (Alm); Nicholson (K); Barrett (Ho), 22'.  
220: McConnor (Ad); Polly (Alb); Mulligan (Alb); Bierman (K); Williams (Hi), 22.7.  
Two Mile: McDonald (Alb); Smith (K); Larson (Alm); Hagadone (Alb); Culman (Alb), 10:23.3.  
Low Hurdles: Ward (Hi); Allen (Alb); Gault (Hi); Reid (K); Young (Hi), 25.95.  
Relay: Adrian (Mitchell, Schultz, Carter, McConnor); Albion: Kazoo; Hillsdale: Alma, 3:32.

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### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Knicks	4	1	.833
Fraters	4	2	.667
Areadians	3	2	.600
Cosmos	2	3	.400
Independents	2	3	.400
Emmies	0	5	.000

Vern Sikkema, the Knicks never-tiring hurler, won his own ball game last Wednesday night by cracking out a single in the eighth inning to score Paul Cook with the winning run and give the Knicks a 6-5 victory over the Fraters in the play-off contest for top honors in the intramural softball tournament. The timely hit concluded a bitterly fought battle which, though marred by frequent errors, proved to be the most exciting tiff of the tourney.

The Fraters drew first blood in the second frame when Bud Vande Wege, who was nicked for the winning run in the extra inning. The Knicks crept ahead in their half as Captain "Hawk" Huyser slammed out the game's only home run, scoring Don Johnson ahead of him.

The score remained 2-1 until the top of the sixth when the Fraters once again went out in front with a four-run barrage. Harry Vischer and Fred Brieve both singled; Veltman banged out a double scoring Visscher; Vande Wege lined out another single to score Brieve and Veltman; and, when Bob Vischer was safe on an error, Vande Wege scored the fourth run of the inning.

The trailing Knick nine nibbled the margin to 5-4 in the bottom half of the sixth on consecutive singles by Harold Grissen, Bill DeFree, and Huyser. Then in the seventh, without the use of a hit the winners knotted the score at 5-all on two walks and a pair of errors.

Veltman lined out his third hit of the night in the eighth to keep Frater hopes alive, but his mates couldn't get him around and the Knicks put a walk and single on base before Sikkema ended the title game with his left-field smash.

Fielding feature of the game was the tournament's only triple play pulled by the Knicks in the first half of the fourth frame squealing an apparent Frater rally. With Ken Weller and Veltman on second and third, respectively, Huyser shoe-stringed Vande Wege's short fly to left, threw to Cook at third nabbing Veltman; Cook then quickly relayed the ball to George Schippers at second in time to catch the retreating Weller.

	AB	R	H
Fraters			
Kraai ss	4	0	1
Hendrickson c	3	0	1
Yonker 3b	4	0	1
Visscher lf	4	1	2
Brieve p-lb	4	1	1
Weller 2b	3	0	0
Veltman rf	4	2	3
Vande Wege 1b-p	4	1	2
Visscher if	4	0	0
Buter 2b	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	11
Knicks			
Ryskamp ss	4	0	1
Fieldhouse c	4	0	1
Grissen cf	4	1	1
DeFree if	3	1	1
Johnson 1b	4	1	1
Huyser lf	4	1	2
Cook 3b	3	1	1
Schippers 2b	3	0	1
Sikkema p	3	1	1
Totals	32	6	10
Fraters	010 004 00-5	11	4
Knicks	020 002 11-6	10	5
Losing Pitcher: Vande Wege.			
Home Run: Huyser.			

## Holkeboer Second; Golfers End Fifth

While Alma was winning both the team and medalist honors, Hope's defending MIAA golf titlists were finishing fourth in the annual golf tournament held at Kalamazoo on May 20 and 21. In the season's final standings, however, Kalamazoo, on the basis of six dual points, edged out the Hope linkers for fourth place. The Alma sextet of champions covered the 36 holes in 1037 strokes, four less than runnerup Hillsdale with 1041; Hope golfers went over in 1076.

The Briton's Blanck shot a sensational 34, 1 under par, on the back green during the second day's activity, which, along with a 40 going out and an 82 on the day before gave him medalist laurels with a 156. Hope's No. 1 man, Earl Holkeboer, followed up his first day's 80 with an 82 on the last day to garner runnerup individual honors with a 162.

Coach Albert Timmer announced today the following letter-winners for the '48 season: Chris DenHerder, Baxter Elhart, Earl Holkeboer, Edwin Brondyke, Robert Houtman, and Henry Visser. Not counting last week's field meet the Hope linkmen won four and lost six matches during the season.



As this final issue of the '47-'48 Anchor brings this column to its finale, we look back for a moment upon a great year of athletics at Hope College. True, no All-Sports trophy testifies to any claim on greatness this year, nor is there even a single individual sport championship award present to verify our contention. Yet, as in life off the battlefields of athletics, eminence and distinction do not necessarily involve awards and honors and trophies. Real greatness in college athletics comes only from its one practical goal—that goal is not to manufacture future material for the professional spheres, nor is it merely to entertain—that goal is to make an individual, through the medium of physical fitness, a more intellectual, capable, and competent individual, thereby making him meritorious of any possible acclaim. And so, we say, a great year of athletics at Hope, because in victory and in defeat, at home and on the road, the athletes in Orange and Blue were a credit to themselves, to the men who trained them, and to the institution they represented.

Grantland Rice once said that it was not whether you won or whether you lost, but how you played the game that really counts in the end. So, it is not whether you received glory or whether you failed to receive glory, nor is it even whether you were ignored or shunned in the process, but whether in pursuit of nobility, you were becoming a greater character, whether or not you truly merited any attainable esteem.

## MIAA's Most Valuable Award To Don Mulder

Captain Don Mulder of the 1947-'48 Dutch cagers, who has four times been chosen to the All-Conference mythical quintet, today was awarded the Randall E. Bosch trophy as the MIAA's Most Valuable Player in '47 and '48. The diminutive guard climaxed a great collegiate career this year by leading all Hope scorers with 246 points in 17 games, an average of 14.4 per game, and finishing second only to team-mate Bud Vande Wege in conference tallying with 149 points.

The award was won last year by Russ DeVette, ex-Hope forward sensation and newly-appointed Dutch cage mentor.

### Blanket Winners

Five graduating seniors were presented "H" blankets this morning, it was announced by Athletic Director Milton Hinga. The five were: Glenn Bruggers, football; Harve Buter, basketball; Dick Higgs, football, basketball, and track; Vern Kraai, football and track; and Don Mulder, football and baseball.

Team and individual scoring in the conference tourney:

Alma 524 513-1037	82	74-156
Blanck	82	74-156
Anderson	82	74-156
McDonald	82	74-156
Brugg	82	74-156
Jadynskas	82	74-156
Knox	82	74-156

Hillsdale 513 528-1041	84	81-165
Frey R.	84	81-165
Ohlmacher	84	81-165
Parker	84	81-165
Rey B.	84	81-165
Roby	84	81-165
Smeltzer	84	81-165

Albion 534 521-1055	86	86-172
Kasler	86	86-172
Hadden	86	86-172
Denton	86	86-172
Wagner	86	86-172
Steele	86	86-172
Pfeuffer	86	86-172

Hope 533 543-1076	80	82-162
Holkeboer	80	82-162
Houtman	80	82-162
Elhart	80	82-162
Visser	80	82-162
DenHerder	80	82-162
Brondyke	80	82-162

Kalamazoo 555 533-1088	90	81-171
Southworth	90	81-171
Hansen	90	81-171
Corfield	90	81-171
Williams	90	81-171
Hasbarger	90	81-171
Longacre	90	81-171

Adrian 604 692-1196	95	98-193
Hodson	95	98-193
Evans	95	98-193
Schum	95	98-193
Bolton	95	98-193
McKean	95	98-193
Brown	95	98-193

### FINAL STANDINGS